THE DAMAGE LESS THAN IF IT HAD COME EARLIER-LATE CABBAGES AND TURNIPS HURT.

The country around New-York is beginning to ar a rusty look, owing to the dry weather which has now lasted about a month. The trees are still green, but the grass, weeds and some of the shrubbery are turning brown, and pastures are furnishing short feed for cattle. It is now too late for a drouth to do such damage as would have followed if it had at the usual time in June or midsummer. vertheless, its effects are being felt in the market eardens of Long Island and Jersey City. Treading way among barrels of potatoes, piles of cabbage, crates of big ruddy tomatoes and of carrots, turnips and beets, a TRIBUNE reporter went about Washington Market yesterday making inquiries about the effects of

"Dryf Yes, dry as dust, but it came too 1a burt most of the crops," said a Long Island farmer. The only vegetable that is threatened with failure is the late cabbage crop, and if we do not have rain con it will hardly be worth the gathering. Now the cabbage patches may look green and healthy from the road, but you go into the field and tone h them and they are like a sensitive plant. The leaves drop right off. They ought to be beginning to head now, but it is so dry that they cannot. The late cabbage was set in June, and it got a splendid start, but now it has got a set-back. As for turnips, they will be a poor crop, too, on account of cry weather. Turnips can't grow without water, because that's what they are made of largely. Well, other crops are doing fairiy. The dry spell is ripening the late green corn too fast, though, and bad for string beans. Celery isn't growing much either, though it had a good start before the drouth. Farmers on Long Island will make little money this year. Potatoes sold so cheaplyonly a dollar a barrel-that the season was discouraging to begin with. Then we hoped to make it up on cabbage, and now that crop is likely to fail. Tomatoes are fine, but they are only 50 cents a crate. As for carrots, beets and onions, they did fairly. They bring \$1 a barrel. Cabbage is from \$2 50 to \$8 a hundred; turnips 50 cents to \$1 a barrel. I tell you farmers that have hired their farms, as most of them do on the eastern end of Long Island, will lose money, and those that own their land will barely get through."

A dealer showed the reporter some heads of Long Island cabbage. They were small, soft and wormeaten, while the cabbage brought from Albany County was large and solid. He said that the farmers both on Long Island and in New-Jersey were beginning to be extremely anxious about the rain.

ers both on Long Island and in New-Jersey were beginning to be extremely anxious about the rain. Melons, he shought, had ripened already for the most part and so would not feel the effects of the drouth. The late cabbage, he said, was seriously threatened, and it looked as if sauer krant would be a dear dish for the German population, who buy the vegetable in large quantities for pickling. He said it was a year that favored consumers of vegetables rather than the producer or dealer. Most kinds had been picuty owing to rains early in the summer, and that made cheap prices, which meant small profits to dealers as well as farmers.

The irout-trees are evidently beginning to feel the effect of lack of rain. A peach grower who lives up the Hudson said: "Yes, we are going to have some peaches, but we with have more if we have some rain. As it is, they are not calarging as fast as they should and are dropping from the trees. Perhaps the drouth will not affect their quantity so much as their quality. Except a little shower or two we have not had any rain up there for over a month. The leaves hang on the late peach trees pretty well though, and they say that while the leaves hang the peaches will ripen well. The leaves and the crop was poor. There are so many trees that have the blight now that it affects t erop a good deal. Our Horticultural Society has been wrestling with the blight now that it affects t erop a good deal. Our Horticultural Society has been wrestling with the blight now that it affects t erop a good deal. Our Horticultural Society has been wrestling with the blight now that it affects t erop a good deal. Our Horticultural Society has been wrestling with the blight now that it affects t erop a good deal. Our Horticultural Society has been wrestling with the blight and the cause of it, but each man has a different theory about it. As for other fruits, plums are scarce anyway and what there are are dropping a good deal. It's the same with apples—no crop at all to speak of. Pears have done well, but they a

APPREHENSIONS IN BROOKLYN.

Chief Engineer Van Buren, of the Brooklyn De partment of City Works, reported yesterday, as the result of his visit on the day before along the line of the water works, from the Hempstead Reservoir to ly low, and the drouth was much greate expected. He says that if rain does not fall soon, and the rate of consumption remains at the present and the rate of consumption remains at the present high figure, he should feel somewhat embarrassed. The Superintendent of Ponds and Conduits, Mr. White, reports that the water is lower than it has been for years, and that many wells and springs have dried up. There is a daily supply obtainable for Brocklyn of about 40,000,000 gallons, with some in reserve. On three days of last week the consumption is reported to have reached 41,000,000 gallons, and it averages 38,000,000 te 40,000,000 gallons daily. Notices to inspectors to prevent waste of water have been ordered to be sent out.

PATERSON FEARING A WATER FAMINE. Owing to the drouth of the past few weeks the Passaic River has fallen to a lower point than is remembered for a long time. The Passaic Water Company, which supplies Paterson, has issued a notice to its patrons warning them to be very sparing in the use of water, and prohibiting running taps and other constant draughts on the supply, as the utmost caution must be exercised to prevent a very inconvenient shortage. The water company has during the last two or three years made great Improvements in its facilities for getting out of the Passaic, just at the brink of the falls, all the water possible for the reservoirs, and its dams and forebay, recently constructed, hold back so much water that the river has to be moderately high before any considerable quantity of water can go over the falls, except on Sundays and holidays, when the raceways are not drawing water from further up the stream. It is certain that were it not for the increased facilities for storage recently made Paterson would now be suffering from a water famine. As it is there is no water to waste. The mills along the raceways are not nearly so much incommoded by the short supply as they would have been a few years ago. Once nearly all the mills in Paterson were run by water power, and a protracted drouth was a serious matter for the city's industries. A great change has taken place in this respect. Mill owners have realized the unreliable character of the fiver as a supply of motive power, and as a rule those mills which do not run altogether by steam have auxiliary engines to be used instead of waterwheels in times of short water supply. Paterson was founded where it is on account of the exceptional water power farnushed by the Passaic Falls; but the power which was the basis of its prosperity as one of the principal manufacturing towns of the country is likely soon to be superseded, at least to be great extent. improvements in its facilities for getting out of the

WELLS DRYING UP. Mt. Kisco and other villages in the upper sec tion of Weschester County are suffering great inconvenience from the scarcity of water in wells and streams.

In many places on Long Island the well are entirely dried up, and the farmers are obliged to cart water for their stock.

THE COMING HORSE SHOW.

THE COMING HORSE SHOW.

The applications for the premium lists for the horse show which is to take place at the Maduson square Garden on October 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, are eming in rapidly, and it is thought certain that the show will be a success. The interest is widespread, attending to every State in the Union, and to Canada and Great Britain. Six entries have been alwardy made, the first one by a lady in New York of small but beautiful pony. Two celebrated hunters are in the list and three Percherous from Syracuse. The committee is acxious to have a good display of horses of all work, and invites express companies, brewers, etc., to make a display of their test teams. Handsome prizes are offered for this case of horses, and it is probable that a special rise will be given to the man who shows his horses in the best condition. The leading of the hunters will be a feature of the show; the driving of andem teams at the best condition. The leading of the hunters will be a feature of the show; the driving of andem teams at the purple of the corres, ponies, etc. Mr. Railly, of Woodford, y. will exhibit some landsome and beautifully mined saddle horses. The entries will close on Ottober 1. The special prizes are as follows:

Charles Reed, \$200 in money for the best colt or money or cup for the best road mare; James R. Leen, a handsome cup for the best jumping peny at exceeding fourteen hands one inch, to be ridden years and the particles of the least thoroughbred lady's hunter; the Gen-

tiemen's Riding Club, \$100 for the best saddle horse; H. I. Nicholas, \$100 for the best gentleman's roadster; Cornelius Fellowes, \$100 in money or plate for the best cob; Isaac Bell, ir., \$100 for the best pair of park horses, owners to drive; Louis Brush, \$50 for the smallest Shetland pony, four years old or over; John A. Lowery, \$100 in money or plate for the best pair of carriage horses and best-appointed carriage, to be owned by private gentleman; Beverly Robinson, \$100 in money or plate for best pony not exceeding 14 hands and 1 inch; W. P. Douglas, \$150 in money or plate for the best four-in-hand and best-appointed gentleman's drag; also \$100 to the best weight-carrying hunter up to 224 counds; J. T. Hyde, a lady's gold hunting-watch to the lady (not professional) who rides her own horse three times over the course and jumps in the most perfect manner.

Special prizes will also be given to the Fire Department horses and mounted police force.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

LOTTERY ADVERTISEMENTS. THE LOUISIANA COMPANY ATTACKING THE POST-MASTER-GENERAL-A NEW ORDER EXPECTED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Soon after Post-master-General Gresham revived and enforced the order of his predecessor, Judge Key, against the Louisiana Lottery Company, that corporation prepared a new advertisement which is kept standing in the columns of hundreds of daily and weekly newspapers, and which asserts that the Postmaster-General had published "a wilful and malicious falsehood in regard to the character" of the company. There was re-ceived at the Post Office Department to-day a marked copy of The Memphis Reveille, a weekly newspaper published at Memphis, Mo. This paper contains the advertisement above mentioned. Its editor and proprietor is C. W. Jameson, who is also Postmaster at Memphis, an office worth about \$1,200 a year. The person who sent the paper to the Department wrote a note saying that Postmaster Jameson is not only engaged in circulating a libellous statement concerning the head of the Department of which he is an officer, bu he is also alding a scheme which is prohibited

he is also alding a scheme which is prominted by the laws of Missouri.

The same advertisement appeared not long ago in the Washington newspaper of which the First Assistant Postmaster-General is editor and part proprietor, but as soon as he discovered it he ordered the libellous matter to be expunged. The remainder of the advertise-ment, however, appears in each number of his paper. It is expected that a still more stringent order respect-ing the use of the mails by the Louisiava Lottery Com-pany will be issued early next week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A retiring board of officers has been directed to meet at Governor's Island on september 18 for the examination for retirement of such officers of the army as may be ordered to report before it. The following officers will constitute the board: Major-General W. S. Hancock, Assistant Surgeon-General Robert Murray, Lieutenant-Colonel William D. Whipple, Assistant Adjutant-General Major David Perry, 6th Cavairy, and a recorder to be appointed by the Commanding General of the Department of the East. Captain William L. Faulk, 6ta Cavalry, has been

ordered to report to the board. General Sherman will return to Washington from his General Sherman will return to Washington from his Western trip about September 20. General Sheridan, it is sai will also be in Washington about that time.

A board of army officers has been appointed for the cammation on October 1 of the young mea from civil life designated by the President for second-lieutenant-cles in the army. The examination will be held at Old Point Comfort, Va.

During the temporary absence of the Commissary-General of Subastence, Lieutenant-Coonel Beekman Du Barry, Assistant Commissary-General of Subsistence, will take charge of the office.

Leave of aissence for four months has been granted Captain Carl F. Palfrey, Corps of Engineers.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The Naval Board appointed to examine and report upon the various Navy Yards, with recommendations as to which shall be abol-ished, will shortly fluish its wors, as the report is in such condition as to enable the Board to submit it to the Secretary of the Navy in a few days. Mr. Muliett, the civilian member of the Board, will visit Boston, New-York and League Island Navy Yards to obtain some additiona and League Island Navy Yards to obtain some additional information previous to the final meeting of the Board. The assignments of officers of the Navy as inspectors of steel for the new crusers at the mills where it is being rolled, are subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Navy. The officers will, accepted to their respective stations at once. The assignments are Chief Engineer Drake, Boston; Chief Engineer Gilmore, Chester; Cadef Engineer Gatewood, Phonixville, and Passed Assistant Engineer Magoe, Pittaburg. The delivery of steel for the cruisers began at Chester to-day.

MAJOR NICKERSON NOT HEARD FROM.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Major Nickerson has not forwarded his address to the War Department for thismonth. The officials are satisfied that he has be long absent from the United States and that his corres through a confederate in Philadelpuia. The general impression is that he is in Canada. When the secretary of War returns the question of dropping him as a descript will no doubt be decided.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

CATTLE SHEDS NEAR BALTIMORE.—The Treasury Department has authorized the extension of the cattle sheds at Patapaso, near Baltimore, and the construction of three adultional sheds for the accommodation of cattle expected to arrive about October 1.

N. W BANK - AUTHORIZED. - The Controller of the Cur rency has authorized the First National Bank of Eliza-betatown, Ky., to begin business with a capital of \$75,000, and the First National Bank of Petersourg, Ill., with a capital of \$50,0 %.

NO CARIN T MEETING NEXT TUE DAY .- It is not prob able that a Cabinet meeting will be held on Tuesday next. Neither Secretaries Chandler, Lincoln nor Teler will have reached Wasaington on that day, and though Secretary Folger may be here, he and Judge Gresnam would be the only members of the Cabinet in the city.

VALUE OF BREADSTUFFS EXPORTED .- The total value VALUE OF BITADSITYS LATON 12. On the experts of domestic breadstuffs from the United States during the month of July, 1883, and during the seven months enoed July 31, 1883, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding months of the processing year, were as follows: July, 1883, 810, 179,597, 1882, 816,468,269; seven months ended July 31, 1883, \$95,828,532; 1882, \$81,324,578.

Dies for Laniers and Lamp Posts.—Bids were lanterns for the approaches to the new State, War and Navy Building. The highest and lowest bids were: Joseph Neumann, Philadelphia, \$1,950; Cornelius & Co., Pailadelphia, \$2,350. The highest and lowest bids for cast-fron lamp posts were: Paulson & Eger, Brooklyn, \$1,725, and Composite Iron Works Company, New-York, \$2,580.

LAND DECISION AGAINST THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.-I LAND DECISION AGAINST THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.—In deciding the case of the Southern Pacific Railroad against William Gardiner, involving the ownership of a tract of land in California, the acting Secretary of the Interior holds that where a valid claim under a Mexical grant is pending, to be segregated within exterior boundaries, the grantee has a right to claim the entire tract until the segregation is made by Government survey and the survey approved by the Land Office. Until such approval the land is not public land nor subject to the claim of third parties. The decision was in favor of Gardiner.

LAKE MOHONK.

AN OVERFLOWING BUT EXCLUSIVE SUMMER RE-

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Undaunted by the discouraging statements of the agent at the railby the discouraging statements of the agent at the rati-roan station as to the chances of finding a vacant room, and allowed only the partial promise of a cot in some hall, I took a scat in the stage for this resort the other even-ing. The road to the mountain was dusty, but the horses were strong and lively, and the ride of ninety minutes was pleasant enough. A new road up the side of the mountain has just been completed at a cost of more than mountain has just been completed at a cost of more than \$2,000, and it is not only smooth and excellent, but also interesting. It zig-a-zags up the steep face of the mountain continually, but the ascentle so gradual that no steep pitches are found, although there are some very short turns. There is wildwood beauty on the way and little chance for weariness. A rock scene on the roadside just before reaching the lake, and beneats Sky-Top, is really the rockiest aspect possible to imagine. At one point there is barely room for the passage of the stage, which is finnked on either side by immense boulders of rock standing high in air. By this new road almost half a

in the public favor by reason of the romantic loveliness and unique natural beauty which surrounds it on every side. So well-known is it now that it is scarcely necessary to rehearse these charms in detail here. The little lake at the very doors of the house slumbers just as quietly and beautifully as of old far down in the rocky basin, which is just large enough to hold it; the same massive rocks surround it; Sky-Top towers 500 feet above, and from there the eye gazes into six States with a charming fertile valley in the foreground, and the Catskills in the rear. The altitude of the Catskills in the rear. The altitude of the cliff is 1.700 feet, and of the lake 1.200 feet. The fleet of boats has been increased and rowing is a delightful exercise here. The strict temperance plan is still pursued in the management of the piace, there is no dancing and a proper observance of the Sabbath is enjoined. The rabble is not attracted here, and an air of morality, culture and refinement prevails. The guests appear to be social and lively, and sever-body seems to be having a good time without making a great noise about it. And yet there is pleaty of style and fashion to be seen. Last week Professor Luigi Monti, of Harvard College, gave an interesting lecture on "Music" in the parlots, which were filled with a brilliant and attentive audience. After the lecture several vocal selections were given by various guests.

which were filled with a brilliant and attentive audience. After the lecture several vocal selections were given by various gueats.

Admiral J. W. Nicholson, U. S. N., and wife, arrived last week; also Mrs. E. D. Morgan and maid, of New York.

Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, has spent most of the summer here. Mrs. Low is here now.

Among prominent peopie who have been here this season are the Rev. Dr. Kottell, S. O. Vanderpoel, the Rev. John M. Ferris, Commander McGowau, U. S. N.; Commander Dana, U. S. N.; Joel B. Ernardt, Samuel Wilkinson, William Wagoner, Robert, Schell, New York: Dr. Squib., Dr. Schoff, Brooklyn; Mrs. G. H. Stuart, Philacelpaia; Judge Nixon, Judge Magee, New-Jersey.

Among latest arrivals are Mrs. McCorste, F. E. Morse and wife, Mrs. E. Beach and daughter, Mrs. W. Huniling, Mrs. G. B. Clarkson, Charles Roberts, Jr., Mis. W. D. Tiden, William B. Len, New-York; H. W. Mead and wife, Mrs. D. W. McWilliams and daughter, Mrs. T. Stillman and family, Erooklyn; Mrs. E. K. Moss and family, New-Orleana; W. I. Benners and family, Walter Hateled, J. Buckman and wife, Philadelpaia; W. B. Belknap, Lomsville, Ky.

Late improvements to the locality include a iditional purconses of land, 2,500 acres being now owned by the proprietor, which includes dive nuise of the mountain too. One thousand acres are us-d as a farm, sapplying the hone with an abundance of unit, vegetables and fruit. New paths and roa's have been opened in various parls of the mountain, walen taonga rourn and witd in the extreme, is made casily are seithe everywhere. There are now about twenty inless of good private reach bondering the lake; and the whole combines to form a charming and designtin summer resulng-place. Seven milies over the mountain summer resulng-place. Seven milies over

NARROW ESCAPE OF CANOEISTS.

IN THE BAY—A FERRY-BOAT TO THE RESCUE.

In the upper bay last evening were enacted on a small scale some of the incidents which have taken place recently on the breader bosom of the ocean. The strong south wind that swept across the bay in heavy squalls about 6 oclock caused the waves to run remarkably high. As the nide wase b and contrary to the wind, the white caps were continuous and very violent, breaking constantly and with heavy force. Four members of the New-York Canoc Cubhad started out from the boot-house at New-Brighton a short lime before the wind blew up for a sail over the bay. The heavy squal caught the party near the Robbins Reef Lighthouse. They were in three canoes, two of warea were under sail. One of latter went over on her beam ends at the first blast of the gaie. Two men were in the crait. They clambered on the upper side of the canoe, and shouted to the others for belp. The other canoe under sail tried to tack, in order to extend help to the wrecked sailors, but another sudden gust struck the cranky craft, and it also went over, and the yea uresome navigator had to perch him eif on the side that was above the sortace, the occupant of the third canoe, who was padding, tried to help the others, but the storm of wind and heavy rain was by that time at its fury, and it was all the paddier could do to keep his own boat from filling. Fire three canoes were fast being soparated by the furious wind, and the two overfurned were dritting directly toward the reef, over which the rollers were dashing unissnaily high. The Staten I land ferry-boat Westfield happend to come along and Capitan Rosea Braisfed, seeing the two overfurned canoes and the men clinging to them, made for the nearest one and stoppen his ooat to render assistance. The canoe with the two men clinging to be mast was fast settling under the weight of the saister sail. A ladder was fowered to the water and one of the two men made an effort to swim to it, but the billows swept him pass it and he soon was struggling astern. A scene of exc

and the ferry-boat had been delayed so long that no attempt was made to secure the swamped canoes, which were abandoned in the bay.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

FEAR THAT FROST WILL DAMAGE CORN-ADVANCE IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—As was predicted last night there was this morning great excitement around the corn pit. Although it was generally believed on 'Chauge that the frost which was so greatly dreaded last night, did not mp corn in any of the great corn states. Prices were not advanced because the damage which was so greatly feared was actually inflicted but because the widespread claim mode it apparent to all now precarious the situation of corn is. The constructs" were frightened out of their wits, the con-"longs" were greatly emboldened. The news which had been received when trading began 10-day was that while there might have been a light frost in Minnesota and Wisconsin, Iowa and Illino's have altogether escaped, and in no place had the damage been serious. But even with this news the "shorts" who had all night been dreaming of blizzards and Manitoba waves and black frosts made a great rush to get in thei property. The September and October options advanced 2 cents per bushel, the former selling up to 514 and the latter up to 50% cents. The temperature as the day advanced because mider and the alarm a good deal decreased. At 1 o'clock when the regular board closed % of a cent of the advance had been lost. September corn closed at 501g and October at 50 cents. The prices on

"the carb" were the same.

A large number of dispatches which were received here late in the afternoon did not give as favorable an account of the condition of corn as the telegrams which were received early. A number of private dispatches and newspaper dispatches from different parts of Iowa all said that there had been from Saturday night, and that the damage had been cousalerable. Besides the local signal service office predicted a rising barometer, clear -weather and northerly and cold winds. In the afternoon the feeling was that there was greater danger of frost to-night than there was last night, with its high winds and cloudy sky. If there is frost, to-day's scenes will be repeated on Monday. If the temperature should rise and to-morrow be warm, the "bears" are likely to resume the offensive again. The situation continues critical. So great would be mountain has just been completed at a cost of more than is \$2,000, and it is not only smooth and excellent, but also interesting. It zig-a-zags up the steep face of the mountain has just been continually, but the ascentis so gradual that no sleep pitches are found, although there are some very short turns. There is wildwood beauty on the way and little chance for wearlnoss. A rock scene on the roadside just before reaching the lake, and boneath Sky-Top, is really the chance for wearlnoss. A rock scene on the roadside just before reaching the lake, and boneath Sky-Top, is really the fore reaching the lake, and boneath Sky-Top, is really the fore reaching the lake, and boneath Sky-Top, is really the fore reaching the lake, and boneath Sky-Top, is really the fore reaching the lake, and being for some find the standing high in air. By this new road almost half a mile in distance is saved, there is more shade, and the mile in distance is saved, there is more shade, and the mile in distance is saved, there is more shade, and the find in the standing high in air. By this new road almost half a mile in distance is saved, there is more shade, and the find in the property of the standing high in air. By this new road almost half a said to have been the case for two months past. The house is designed to accommodate about the house is designed to a cised and nervous. The newspapers have sent to bundreds of points in the corn belt for specials and advising

RYE SEMINARY, RYE, NEW-YORK.

country, and about what price they would pay for them during the winter months. If the hog crup was 'short' they have figured that the two million hogs which would arrive would cost them say 6 cents or 7 cents. They then knew o'. course at what price they would have to sell their lard and meats in order to make a profit at this figure. This matter they would settle in their own minds in August. The packers have then set to work in September to buildoze the market and to advance prices, so that they could sell at a figure which would secure them against loss the entire product of their huge establishments. It has been a buildozing and illegal way of doing business. The packers have decided in August what they would pay farmers in January for their bogs. Things did not naturally come around as they have figured. There then followed gicantic manipulation. For years it has been the practice of the packers to boost the provision market in September to sell on and to depress the provision market in September to sell on and to depress the provision market in Cotober so as to cause live hogs to decline in price. The trick has been done to death. Armour has lost \$8,000,000 this season trying to buildoze his old methods through. He has failed; for the first time he must acknowledge himself beaten. All the packers are in the same boat. Most of them, although compared with Armour they are small losers, can less afford than he to stand the defeat. I predict that next year there will be less manipulation in hog products than ever before. I thing that the price will be very low, for the packers have not sell their winter packing. They tried to and failed."

THE COURTS.

QUESTIONS THAT MUST BE ANSWERED. Judge Brown, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday decided that Henry A. Carney must answer the questions of the District-Attorney, before Commissioner Suicids, relative to the negotiations of the sale of the steam tug Mary N. Horan, which was reof violating the neutrality laws, being chartered for the purpose of carrying arms to Hayti. In the examination Carney relused to answer fitty or more questions on the ground that in so doing he would criminate hinself. By this decision of Ju ge Brown he must either answer the questions or stand committed for contempt of court.

DAMAGES FOR THE LOSS OF A BRIG. The stea mship State of Alabama on June 1 1879, ran down the French brig Marie and Gabrielle about thirty miles off the Grand Bank, Newfoundland. The brig was of 249 tons burden, and had a crew of dark, there being a neavy tog. A libel was filed against District Court, on Friday, handed down a deciaton that the brig, being chargable with fault for insufficient or impreperly-set signts, to entitled to recover only half her damage and costs, for which judgment may be encered with a reference to compute the amount. The amount such for was about \$60,000.

BY JUDGE VAN VORST.

Hetser, et al., vs. Cowan. Order of alsoontinuance.
Amagon vs. Jones et al. Order granted.

'rook, et al., vs. The Marray Hill Bank. Order of substitution
Morton vs. Hardson. order settled.
Se man vs. Seanan. Reference o dered.
James vs. McCauli. Order granted.

BY JUDGE O'GORMAN. Whitlock vs. Olmstead, et al. See memorandum.

> MARINE INIELLIGENUE. WINIATO SE L'ILAND

HIGH WATER FO-DAY 4. M.—sandy Hook. 0:27: for, Island. 1:02 Jell Gate. 2:51 P.M.—sandy Hook. 0:53: for, Island. 1:25: dell Gate. 3:14

SHIPPIN, VIVS.

PORT OF NEW-YORKSATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1883 PORT OF NEW-YORK.......SATURDAY, SEPT. \$, 1833

AR HV3.3.

Steamer Wolvision (Tr., Cooper, Swansea 17 days, with make to Simpson, Spence & Young, Steamer Brooklys City - Gove. Bristol 16 days, with miles to order, vessel to Arkeil & Douglass.

Steamer De Ruyler (Begg, Bristonia, Antwerp 16 days, with miles to order, vessel to Arkeil & Douglass.

Steamer Alsa 187. Sanson, Jaemel Aug 7, Aux Cayes 11.

Port de Paix 16, St Ann's day 5, Kingston 31 and Port Antonio 1 lass, with miles and passencers to Pin, Forwood & Co., Steamer Colorado, Risk, Galveston 7 days, with miles and passencers to CH Maliory & Co., Steamer Colorado, Risk, Galveston 7 days, with miles and passencers to N H Seaman.

Steamer Now-Drieans, Haisey, New-Orieans 6 days, with miles and passencers to N H Seaman.

Steamer Gud Steam Peningion, Charleston 2 days, with miles and passencers to W H Seaman.

Steamer & C Kid-ht, Chi-hester, Alexandria and George-town, with miles and passencers to J W Quintard & Co., Seamer & C Kid-ht, Chi-hester, Alexandria and George-town, with miles and passencers to I was a constitute of the Seamer of Company, with miles and passencers to Holester, Calcutta 114 days, with miles etc. I fail it row, vessel to master.

Bark Susaon (Ital: Rames, Smyrms 120) dars, with licertice root and emery stone to order, vessel to master.

Bark Admoral Fort Laues, Trieste 64 days, with empty barries to order, vessel to Finolin, Edwe & Co., Hark Admoral Fort Laues, Trieste 64 days, with gwood to W & Alexandu.

Scholler & Marcia Johns, Campeche and Progress 5 days, with miles to W uniningham's Sons vessel to A Dayton & Co., 1912 Platified of Turk's Islandi, Potter, St Marc 18 days, with miles to W uniningham's Sons vessel to A Dayton & Co., 1912 Platified of Turk's Islandi, Potter, St Lound & Co., 1912 Platified of Turk's Islandi, Potter, St Lound & Co., 1912 Platified of Turk's Islandi, Potter, St Lound & Co., 1912 Platified of Turk's Islandi, Potter, St Lound & Co., 1912 Platified of Turk's Islandi, Potter, St Lound & Co., 1912 Platified

BUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hoos, fresh, S; cloudy and hazy.

At tity Island, the same.

Arrived vertice tat.

Steamer Douan (Ger.), Black, Breenen Aug 26 and Southampton 23, with miss and passengers to Celrichs & Co.,
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11. A. E.D.

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QUEENSTOW., Sept 8-Arrived, steamer Celtic (Er). Gleadell, from New-York Aug 30 on her way to Liverpool (and proceeded).

GLASCOW, Sept 7-Arrived, steamer Catedonia (Br), Russell, from New-York.

Antwenp, Sept 8-Sailed, steamer Rhynland (Belg), Jamison, for New-York.

7th—Arrived, steamer Plantyn (Belg), Schott, from New-York.

8th—Arrived, steamer Pennadd (Belg), Weyer, from New-York. York.

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